NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1887.

THE CRISIS IN FRANCE.

M. GREVY IN NO HURRY TO RESIGN.

A REVOLUTIONARY MEETING IN PARIS WITH VIO-LENT SPEAKERS-ORLEANIST SCHEMES. Paris, Nov. 25 .- President Grevy still stubbornly resists the demands for his immediate resignation. The Press unanimously condemn the prolongation of the crisis.

The Paix says that President Grevy will not re sign before he has placed the Republic in a safe position. It declares that the Orleans Princes are active, and warns Republicans to reflect on the course they are taking.

Councillor Vaillant presided at a revolutionary meeting in the Salle de Fevrier this evening. Two thousand persons were present. Deputies Camelinat and Basly delivered violent speeches directed against M. Ferry. They declared that it was necessary for the people to march to the Hotel de Ville to prevent a king from going to the Tulieries. Resolutions were adopted declaring that the people called upon the popular forces to organize themselves to venture everything against extortioners

and traitors. The meeting dispersed with cries of "Vive la Commune." There was no disorder.
The Moniteur Orieanist) referring to the revelations of the Coloque Gazett, declares that the story of an alleged Orieanist conspiracy to discredit Germany in the eyes of Russia is a bad joke and could not be taken seriously by any French journal. The Monsrchists, it says, have always desired and striven to maintain peace.
The Journal des Debuts publishes a telegram from Viennawhich says that Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria and his mother, Princess Clementine, have decided to issue a formal denial of the Cologne Gazette's insignations against their family.

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Let aris says that M. Rouvier agreed to read
President Grevy's message only on condition that
the latter withdraw his acceptance of the resignation of the Ministry. M. Rouvier reproached the
President for accepting the Ministry's resignation
before the conversion operation had been con-

ME. BALFOUR SAYS FORCE WILL NOT BE USED TO COMPEL HIM-THE TROUBLES OF IRELAND.

Chief Secretary for Ireland, is published, in which he refers to the "grotesque episode" of Mr. O'Erien's has succeeded in sheltering himself under the medical Light opinion that his lungs are delicate and his heart's action storm

clared that the Irish alone could settle the land question with the landlords. He hoped that support would be withheld from any land purchase scheme proposed in England, even if suckested by Mr. Gladstone himself.

Mr. John Morley, speaking at Hull to-night, said it was interesting to see the Tories committing themselves to the doctrine of protection. Would Mr. Bright, he asked, vote in support of a Crown duty on corn it Turning to the Irish question, he said that Lord salisbury had committed a slating indiscretion when he tanted Irishmen with their brokue, accused them of adopting robbery as their creed and spoke in contempt of their representatives in Parliament. The Prime Minister's announcement that there would be no extension of local self-government to Ireland was a breach of solemn pickes which had been given by all of his Ministers. Lord Salisbury might depend upon it that the Irish leaders would to their utmost oppose land purchase as a substitute for Home Rule.

imprisonment for selling copies of United Ireland, of William O'Brien is the editor, and the selling of nich has been proclaimed. This is the first instance in lich a person has been prosecuted for selling the

THE CROWN PRINCE NOT CAST DOWN. A CHEERFUL TELEGRAM FROM SAN REMO READ IN

THE REICH-TA ...
HERLIN, Nov. 25.- In the Reichstig to-day the president read a telegram from the Crown Prince in response to the message of sympathy sent by that body yesterday, thanking them for their sympathy and expressing the hope that the favorable turn in his ailment which has already resulted from his stay in the South would permit him to resume to the full extent his duties to the Father-land.

DARMSTADT, Nov. 25 .- In the Diet to-day the Grand Duke of Hesse expressed profound sympathy for the German Crown Prince, and said he hoped that God would order events for the best.

MR. PHELPS TOASTS THE PRINCE. AN EXCHANGE OF C MPLIMENTS AT THE BENCH-

by the Beachers of the Temple, the occasion being the fermal termination of the Prince of Wales's year in office as treasurer. Mr. Phelps, the American Minsser, who was a guest, gracefully toasted the compliment, saving that it would not be right in Mr. Phelps's presence to say much that personally be should like to say, but he knew how cordially they would all concur with him in the hope that the day was very distant when the good feeling existing between the two countries would be marred or interrupted.

Mr. Phelps, in returning thanks for the teast, said that he would do his utmost in a humble way to promote that great end.

THE W. A. SCHOLTEN DISCOURT.

THE W. A. SCHOLTEN DISASTER. LONDON, Nov. 25.—The coroner's jury at Dover cendered a verdict to the effect that the collision between the W. A. Scholten and the Rosa Mary was due to an error of judgment on the part of the Scholten's to an error of judgment on the part of the Scholten's chicers in trying to cross the bows of the Rosa Mary, which was anchored, without making allowance for the strong tide that was running; and that the conduct of the officers of the Ebro, the rescuing steamer, was worthy of great praise.

At the instance of the coroner, however, the clause imputing an error of judgment was eliminated from the verdict.

AN AUSTRO-RUSSIAN WAR IMPROBABLE. PESTH, Nov. 25 .- A semi-efficial denial is given here to the statement in the Berlin Post that there is an immediate prospect of an Austro-Russian war. It is stated that nething has lately happened to increase the danger of a conflict, and the remarks of the Post are held to be directly contrary to the confidential declarations of Count Kaluoky, the Imperial Minister of Foreign Affairs, to the delerations. Official circles are convinced that a war

delevations. Official circles are convinced that a war between Russia and Austria aione is an impossibility, because if Austria were assailed Germany and Italy would be benud to assist het, and the ineritable result would be a general conflarration in Europe.

The Peste Lloyd danies test each of the Pewers in the triple alliance is only bound to assist an ally if two Powers attack it. It says an ally is bound under all circumstances to assist. The paper also says: "Prince Bismarck informed the Czar at the interview in Berlin last marck informed the Czar at the interview in Berlin last Friday that the triple alliance was the result of Russia's sulleuness and ill with.

SPLIT IN THE NATIONAL LIBERAL CLUB. LONDON, Nov. 25.—It is probable that a split will shortly occur in the National Laberal Club. Eighty-eight members have made a requisition upon the committee to convene a meeting of the club to debate a resolution that in the interests of the party the members should actively engage in political work. Many Unionists and Gladstenian members are opposed to such action, on the ground that the club comprises all sections of the Liberal party, and that it would be unwise to accentuate divisions by participating in active politics. A warm discussion is expected to take place at the meeting.

A BANKER ACCUSED OF FRAUD LONDON, Nov. 25.-A magistrate of the Westminster Police Court to-night granted a summons against Henry Louis Bischoffsheim, the banker, on the charge of obtaining the sum of £47,000 by false presences from James Medienry, in connection with the Atlantic and Great Western Railway. The alleged fraud is said to have occurred in 1874.

ARRESTED FOR KISSING A WOMAN. CAMBEN, N. J.; Nev. 25 (Special).-L. B. Jackson, the manager of the Camden branch of the A. D. Selover Instalmest Company, of Newark, was to-day held in \$500 bail on the charge of assaulting Mrs. Altred shultz, whom he employed as a canvasser. Jackson was formerly a sewing machine agent in Harlem and lived at No. 180 East Seventy-second-st. He came here about four months ago. Airred Shultz and Henry Schneider came from New York with him, sending for their families later. Mrs. Shultz was afterward employed to solleit orders for goods on instalments. Mrs. Shultz says that Jackson owed her commissions amounting to several dollars, that she was without food and fire and went to his office te get her money. He put her of, she says, and then seized her by the waist and kissed her before she could-break away. merly a sewing machine agent in Harlem and lived at

CHARGES AGAINST EX-SENATOR YALE. NEW-HAVEN, Nov. 25 (Special). - The sait of ex-Sen-Charges S. Yale, of Wallingford, against the Simpson Hall Miller Company, of Wallingford, came up to day before ex-Governor Harrison and a committee appeinted to hear it by the Superior Court. Mr. Yale \$13,000 for services perfermed by himself and sons for the company and for unpaid dividends on \$25,000 worth of steek which he owns. The spectators were surprised to-day by the atterney for the company setting up the claim that Mr. Yale and his sons have defrauded the company out of about \$100,000. As treasurer of the company it is alleged that Mr. Yale made

false returns. His two sons had charge of the New-York branch of the company, and it is asserted that they set up a jewelry store and allowed the stuppeen Hall Miller Company to run at aless, so that, justend of making \$35,000, they lest about \$60,000.

WRECKS ON THE LAKES. SHIPPING LOST IN THE LATE STORM.

HEROIC SAILORS OF THE COAL SCHOONER WHITE STAR-MANY VESSELS LOST.

LEAMINGTON, Ont., Nov. 25 .- Mate Murphy of the mer White Star, ashore on Point Pelee, gave the

following story of the disaster:
"There was a fearful sea on Wednesday night and with it a thick fog that made it impossible to see a light. At six o'clock Thursday morning I thought we were black as ink outside and we could not locate ourselves. Suddenly there was a crash and the vessel went on her, and she was filling in a few minutes after she struck. There was one yawl boat on board and we

The mate said that the men would freeze to death if boats were not sent to their relief at once. Almost the last hope went out this morning when a telegram was received from Sandusky, from which point a life boat was expected. The dispatch read: "Can't send boat, as fog is too thick."

The wreck is twelve miles down the shore from here. DETROIT, Nov. 25.—A dispatch to The Evening Journal

floor were picked up on the beach here, and it is still

wear the prison dress force will not be applied to | Phoenix was run into late last night just outside this his term in prison, but he cannot safely be subjected to Melbourne, and so badly cut up that she immediately became wateriesged. The vessel which wrought the damage was not sighted until a moment before the crash occurred and was lost sight of almost at once is the for and darkness. Captain Estrom, of the Phoenix, had guins fired and torches burned in the hope of a tracting the attention of a tig, but all to me avail, and sweing that by remaining on board he could not save the vessel he ordered the crow of eight sailers to man the yawl and abandon her. They were to see about for three hours in the surf, but at length found a handing at Thirty-thirdst. The barge which was in collision with the Phoenix is

URGING JONES TO LEAVE DETROIT.

CHICAGO, NOT. 25 (Special). -The bill of exceptions in the ouncibus beadle case is not yet ready and has not been signed by States Attorney Grinnell, although the twenty days' time allowed to the defeace in which to take their appeal expires on Monday. Judge Grinzell said this morning that he expected the record would be ready for his signature to morrow. As soon as completed it will be presented to some Judge of the Appellate Court and a supersedeas asked for.

There is no danger of the boys being railroaded to Jollet," said Alexander Sullivas. "If more time should be required to enable us to get the record before the Appellate Court Judge Jamiesen has power to extend the time to the end of his term of court if necessary."

Varuell and Van Pelt have been making pretented Varuell and Van Pelt have been making pretenied squeals to Grinnell but without much practical result. Van Pelt is hard up insactially and Harry Varaell is not much better off. Their straits reached that point at least where some relief became absolutely necessary and they tried to scare whice McDenaid and "Back" McCartay by vowing to "aqueal" to Grinnell. McDenaid temperized with Van Pelt Itl said. For Varnell the ex-boss did not care. It has cost the boodle party about \$5,000 each, except the squeeders, Lynn and Klehm. Fortone has dealt hardly with them and also with many or the contractors who were inlaced up in the deals, even on a small scale. Wasserman is a bankrupt and the Wren and Committy carriage business is being closed with. Barsalour, Nic' Schneider, Middleton and Theiben have failed in business and among the others are some sharky concerns.

NEGROES ADVISED TO STAY IN THE WOODS. New-ORLEANS, Nev. 25 (Special).—Quiet reigned in Thibodeaux to-day, although there was some little stir when it was learned that J. Adams and Solomon Williams had returned to the town. A search was made for Winter them and it was ascertained that they had been in the te-day. them and it was ascertained that they had been in the tewn, but had again field. Later Williams stole list flown and seeking out the Sheriff, asked to be taken into custody and protected. The Sheriff informed him that there was no charge against him and refused to have anything to do with him, and Williams again disappeared. The Sheriff stated that the feeing against Williams was segreat that the knowledge of his presence would prehably cause snother outbreak, and he advised the negro to take to the woods. A dispatch to The Times Democrat, from Hauma, Terrahen-Parish, says that that town is particularly and the series of threatened visiones and inconsequence of runois of threatened visiones and nondistains. A nergor from the country was reported as it ying to purchase a quantity of buckshot, and was immediately ordered by the Mayer of Heuma to leave the town.

THE SPEITER MARKET CORNERED.

St. Lotis, Nov. 25.—The Age of Steel announces to-day the successful cornering of the spelter market by a French syndicate, which has operated through its agents In Missouri, Illineis and Kansas, where about 26,000 tons, in Missouri, lithie is and Kansas, where about 2,000 cor three-fourths of the total output of this femility is annually preduced. The syndicate has conducted its operations as quietly that its object was not suspected until all of the stocks of metal were all warehoused and all furnaces under contract. The impression prevails that the furnaces are completely soid up for November, December and possibly January. Prices are higher, and offers of five cents to St. Louis have been refused.

FIFTEEN SAILORS RESCUED IN MID-OCEAN. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—The British bark Cupid, Cap-tain Platt, which arrived here to-day, brought fifteen survivors from the Italian bark lietre Maraso, bound from Catania to this port, which foundered at sea on November 10 in latitude 26 54', lowestude 69 48'. The erew were taken from the sinking vessel just three hours

POTOMAC STEAMERS IN COLLISION. Washington, Nov. 25.—About 12:30 this merning the steamer George Leary, on her way to this city with an excursion party, and the steamer Jane Mosely, carrying freight to Norfolk, while off Polist Lookens, were in collision. The George Leary was struck on the starboard

toward preventing what otherwise might have been a

WILL KNIGHTS TRY THEIR POWER? HINTS THAT A TEST WILL BE MADE HERE. IT IS SAID THE THIRD AVENUE RAILROAD WILL BE

ATTACKED AND A BIG FIGHT WILL POLLOW. A strong effort is being made by those members of the Knights of Labor who still remain true to Mr. Pow derly to unite more firmly the remaining ranks of The one method by which this can be demonstrated to trade, and some of the professional occupations were

STRIVING FOR THE COLORED VOTE.

JOHN SPELLMAN WAS HURT BY ACCIDENT. Bergeunt Max F. Schmittberger, of the Nineteenth Precinct, says that he has selved the mystery of John spellman's death. The sergeant's report, verroporated

by affidavits, is as follows:

After Spellman left the Brower House at 4:15 a. m. Tuesday as stated in yesterday's TrinUNE) he went to "Tom" Treave's barroom at
Thirty-dirst-st, and Sixth-ave. He there met May Foster
and Mahei Williams, two Immates of a disorderit house
in West Phirty-dirst-st. The trio drawk a goed deal and
became drank. Soon after, James Jesephs, ef No. 1, 249
Broodway, came into the place and after a
few more rounds of liquer, the four
went out tegether and walked down Sixth-ave, the
woman Fester supporting Spellings. At Freuty-cleftlest May Foster released ber hold on Spellings and the
jatter fell on his face in the street. He was covered
with mind when he arese and his companions took
him huo the side-entrance of the Windermere
Heter and asked the barrender for a room. A man
hamed Chambershin and an unknown man carried Spellings to room 15, on the third fiser,
and there the injured man remained all
day Tuesday and all might until Wednesday moraine at
4 o'clock, when he was facen to his own room in the
Brower House. a. m. Tuesday as stated in festerday's TRIB-Brower House.

Spellman's brother William arrived from Chicage vesteriay. The funeral of the locker will take place at Winterbottom's uptown untertaining rooms at 1 p. m.

Dennis O'Neill, who has served a twenty-years' term of imprisonment, was again before the Court of General Sessions yesterday. He fived at No. 182 East One hundred-and seventeenth st. last summer, and his actions aroused the suspicions of the neighbors. In spector Byrnes, hearing of these suspicions, hast October sent Detective Sergeants Hurd, Rogers and McCarthy to watch the house. After gaining all possible information about O'Neill and his associates the detectives followed him and John A. Ryser on October 28 and arrested them. O'Neill had in his pocket only a house key, and Ryder had a half-dozen cartridues of large calibre. The detectives affested dary Monroe, an old woman and Mary williams, who was reputed to be O'Neil's wife, and searching the rooms found two leafner satchels under a bed. A complete set of burglar's tools was found in the safohels. O'Neil', Ryder and Mary Wil-liams were indicted for having burglar's tools in their possession. Secsion. (C'Nelli was tried yesterday before Judge Cowing. His

O'Neill was tried yesterday before Judge Cowing. The conviction of roubery in 1870 and his sentence to twenty years' imprisonment by Judge Besterd were proven, bringing the crime within the section of the Penal Code providing a severe punishment for persons previously convicted of Islany who subsequently keep burglars' tools.

The mry was absent only a few minutes. O'Neil was convicted and Ryder and slary W hitams pleaded guilly. The men were sentenced to seven years each in the state Prison and the woman to one year in the Penitentiary.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov 25 (special) - The troubles in the syster groun s of Voginia have begon, and daily accounts of depredations are in. The oyster guntout Chesacoming in. The ovster gunboat Chesa jeake, commanded by Captain Fester, is said to be busy cay an night catching the robbers. While war rages in Chesap ake Bay the legislative committee appointed eight months ago to consider the question of the removal of Captain Foster met here to-night, and it was ascertain. That Captain Foster was kept in com-mand of the little steamer so ely on Democratic grounds and that the counties in which his influence was to be feit went against his jury at the last election. The committee will report to the next Assembly.

DR. PARKER'S GREAT EULOGY.

CHARGES THAT HE WAS PAID FOR IT.

PLYMOUTH PEOPLE INDIGNANT-AN EXPLANATION

FROM MAJOR POND. Much interest has been aroused in Brooklyn in regard to the disposition of the proceeds from Dr. Parker's sulegy on Mr. Beecher which was delivered the Breekijn Academy of Music early October. No accounting has been made to the committee in charge of the Beecher Memorial Fund, under whose direction the sulogy was delivered. It was understood at the time that Dr. Parker gave his services as a contribution to the fund, and that after the restal of the academy and other necessary expenses of small amount were paid the net receipts would be turned over to the treasurer. While a committee of the managers of the \$2,000 would accrue to the fund. New it is reported

accounting from Major Pond. Ripley Ropes, treasurer night prayer-meeting that any part of the money paid by people to hear the ealogy should be diverted to Parker's pecket. Augustus Storrs said the matter ought to be looked into. Another of the most prominent members said:
"That money, to the amount of many hundreds of

the hand of the President was a negro man, while on the ground were the shackles which has just fallen from als limbs. Hebrit him stood his wife; in her arms a suck-ling babe, and by her side a child. In flaving letters were the words, "Presimation of freedom." Then followed a sentence purporting to be from one of Marian intringersent of human rights. This poster was trained freely among the the negroes and had a wonderful effect.

The chaves mineng the whites turned upon the eccoony question. The fact that the vacant houses had doubled within the last two years, that rents were down, that the team was full of sellers, with no hugar, that are differed and mechanics had been driven elsewhere for earlow, ment, called attention to the effect of probabilion as a deterrent of progress. The argument sinde by taptam Howell, in which he proved that more begins remained in attendant to be a ground that in the last year than in any white precised the probabilities side not probabilities side not probable with a limit of the success of temperance. Crowds are already at the polling places, determined to be the first to deposit their ballets at daylight.

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parents into oning him and that, were sne left to her own free will, she would at once fig to his side. This theory was upset to-day by the appearance of the woman is court as a witness. She testified that the had been subcontrast witness. She testing that que had been since jetten to the most terrible abuse on the part of Wisson, that she had contracted a feal disease from him, that he had beaten and curred her, that he had beaten and curred her, that he had set all her mency war, from her, and charwise unjustly accused het. Mrs. Wisson is the dadgitter of Cal. of Farmer, a retired merchant of some property. The marriage 7888 a great surprise to those people who knew Wilson's antercounts.

DRIVEN TO SUICIDE BY HIS FORGERIES CINCINNATI, Nov. 25 .- A morning paper says that it has been discovered that tharies Amer't Kebier, the attorney who committed suicide on Wednesday, was driven to the deed by the approaching revelation of heavy forgeries committed by him in the management of estates and trust funds committed to his care. An estimate is made that the inshitties thus incorred amount to about \$175,000, while the property left by amount to about \$175,000, while the preparty left by Mr. Kebler will not exceed \$60,000. The persons asset seriously affected are his own family and freeds. An instance is given where \$10,000 was invested for a client, and all the papers relating to the transaction, he cluding the nor gage, were forcaries. Friends find the case so strange that they reactly agree that some form of insanity must have led him into a course so far removed from what might have been expected of one with his training and antecedents.

NEW-BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 25 (Special).—In his report to the Chief Engineer Major W. R. Livermore devotes considerable space to Vineyard Haven Harber. He says it is estimated that 50,000 vessels annually pass through Vineyard and Nantucket Sounds and of them 5,000 find I necessary to take shelter in that harbor. He says that the shouls in the harber should be dradged and that a breakwat r should be built two miles long, exteading from a point opposite West Chop to a point northeast from East Chop, with jettles from each chop and openings between the ends of jettles and breakwater, allow ing vessels to run freely in and out of the harbor with ing vessels to run freely in and out of the harbor with fair wind. The extrances should each have a width of 1,000 feet and a depth of twenty-five feet. It is designed to construct he breakwater of riprap granite with the top ten feet above mosa how water, width at top to be twenty feet. The estimated cos is \$5.993.930. He also alvises the draiging of Lacon Found and the construction of an iron bridge with two draw openings, all of which would cost about \$65,000.

ADJUSTING TRANSCONTINENTAL RATES. Chicago, Nov. 25.—As a result of the meeting of the representatives of the transcont neutal lines here to day tis said that the Canadian Pacific will be allowed to charge a slightly lower rate and participate in Califersta and Oregon business, and that a material advance will be made in the present rates. It has also been agreed to pay the Pacific Mail Steamship Company a subsidy of \$65,000 per monts, the latter agreeing to maintain rates and keep out of the higher class business.

A POLITICAL DISPUTE ENDS IN MURDER. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 (S. eccal. - William Hart, a dyer, of No. 1,425 North Sixth st., and Neili Walters, a morocco-dresser, of No. 813 Berks st., have always been friends until last night. Bart was a Republican and Walters a Democrat, and the two men previous to the last election bet some beer on the fesult. Both men mot last night at the house of Mrs. Hines, No.

1,313 Lawrence-st., and quarrelled over their bet. Words led to blows, and as Hart was gotting the best of the bour. Walters drew a long, thin Lorocco-dresser's knife and plunged it into Hart's body several times. The victim died at 4 o'ctock this morning. Walters was arrested and committed for trial.

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE B. AND O.

TWO FREIGHT TRAINS IN COLLISION-THREE MEN

KILLED AND FIVE INJUSED.
PITTSBURG, Nov. 25. -Two freight trains on the Wheeling Division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad were in collision near Cochran's Mills, fifteen miles from this city, about 10:15 o'clock this morning. Both trains were almost completely demolished and three men killed and

One of the killed was William Peddiman, a fireman, of Wheeling. The two others are still under the debris and

APPLERY, FRANK-Fireman, hurt about head and body ; not

APPLERY, FRANK-Fireman, burt about head and body; not danger-consiy.

GATER, THOMAS-Eugineer, crushed and bruised seriously.

GOFF, PATRICK-Eugineer, head badly cut, foot mashed and cut about the body; serious.

MCGANN, PRIKEN-FIREMS, bead badly cut, arm broken and body bruised; serious.

TANN, THOMAS F. HEARCHMAN, cut and bruised; not danger-

which train was to stop at Finleyville for the other to pass. The trains were running at a high rate of speed, they came together with a terrible crash. Both lecomo-tives were lifted from the rails and thrown to one side, completely wrecked. The cars were all thrown from debrts piled up high around the locemotives. The main

READING, Nov. 25 .- Two freight engines were in col-

GENEROUS GIFT OF AN EX-CONGRESSMAN. last night, it was announced that ex-Congressman Thomas B. Feddle, a member of that church, had made a gift of \$75,000 to build a new church edules and had also contributed \$40,000, the value of the land on which the church is to be built. Resolutions were adepted ac-ceptieg pile gift, making Mr. Peddie trustee emerities and adding "Peddie Memorial" to the title of the church.

MORE COMPLAINTS AGAINST J. B. GIRBS. Two more complaints were filed with Mayor's Mar-shal Byrnes yesterday against J. B. Gibbs, the Prohibition talker. The complainants said that they had paid money at Gibles's employment agency, but had never succeeded in getting employment as promised by him. Mr. Gibbs himself entered at the same time to secure his license. He tried to explain; to show that what was attributed to him had been done by his clerks while he was absent several weeks sick Gibbs some months ago that his way of doing business was bad. A man named Fation said that Gibbs present when his money was taken and had promised him work right way. Marshal liyenes said that Gibbs should refund all money when he has not secured situ ations for applicants, and it is a decision that no license will be granted him until he does.

GEORGE GOULD ON HIS WAY WEST. Pittshung, Nov. 25 (Special).-George Gould, accompanied by his wife and her consin, passed through this city to day in his special car Coursy. He said "I the Missouri Pacific and may perhaps go to California before I return East. Father is now in Nice and in before I return East. Father is now in Nice and in excellent health. He has written that he will return to this country in about ninety days. In the meantime I and my younger brother are looking after his interest. I know little about telegraph matters, but from what I can hear, I guess the new combination in the Western Union is working satisfacturily to all concerned." Turning to financial topics, Mr. Gould said: "The outlook is invortable for a larr 5 per cent money market. Money will not be to sary, and times were better when that is the case."

THE ATLANTIC SQUADRON TO GO SOUTH. NEWPORT, Nov. 25 (Special). - The United States steamer Richmond, which was expected here all day yesterday, arrived, two days from New-York, and anchored off Goat Island lighthouse at 2 o'clock this morning. The Richmond had been delayed in her passage, having come ourside and making the run partly under sall alone. The North Atlantic squadron valied from Newport on Monday morning fo salied from Newport on Monnay morning for Garmer's Hay, in order to have target practice. As soon as this hast fleet exercise is concluded the squadron will break up for the remainder of the season in order to make preparations for an extensive winfor cruiso in the West Indies. The Atlanta, Richmond and Doiphin are expected to repair at the Himothym Nary Yard, while the Ossipes and Galena will be overhauled at the Norfolk Navy Yard.

MURDERING A WOMAN FOR FORTY DOLLARS. REHMOND, Va., Nov. 25 (Special), Louisa Haynes, accompanied by R. L. Tilley, left Goodson, Va., to risit friends at Mt. Airy, N. C. She had \$40, and when the couple reached Carroll County, Tilley shot her in the head and set fire to her body, having piled wood and icases around it so as to conceal the crime. The smoke from the fire attracted the notice of the neighbors. Tilley is from Pike County, Ky., and is being looked for in three States.

THE BROKEN SHACKAMAKON BANK. Philadelputa, Nov. 25 (Special).—City Treasurer Bell to day made a final report on the defunct Shackamaxon hank. He says: "Whon this bank failed there was \$10,000 of the city's money on deposit. It was at first conjectured that all of this would be lost, but after a while a payment was made whereby the city \$1,000. The final settlement gave the city \$1,000 more, so that its total loss by the failure was \$5,000. "When this bank failed there was SUDDEN DEATH OF COLONEL A. W. HENDRICKS.

INDIANAPOLIS. Nov. 25 (Special).—Colonel Abrain W. Hendricks, a cousin of the late Vice President, was found dead in bed to-night. Heart-disease is supposed to have been the cause of his death. He was Paymaster during the War, and was at one time a candidate for Supreme Judge, but his premisence has been chiefly as a lawyer. He belonged to the firm of Baker, Hord & Heudrieks.

TO FORM AN ARMED RESERVE

PRICE THREE CENTS.

VETERANS PREPARING TO QUELL A RIOT. FORMER MEMBERS OF THE SEVENTH REGIMENT UNITING IN A BATTALION.

The organization of an armed reserve corps, composed of veterans of the 7th Regiment, has been quietly going forward for some time, and had now taken definite shape. Captain J. Lentilhon, who served in the regiment for twenty-three years, was a commissioned officer for twenty years, and for ten years commanded the tenth company, has been actively engaged in the movement, and now will constitute the first company of the new command, and will be organized as soon as the captain recovers from a slight illness which at present keeps him at home.

It is proposed to form a battalion of at least two companies, to be uniformed, armed and equipped at their own expense, and to be subject to the call of the Governor of the State for service in this city and Brooklyn in case of riot or insurrection. A committee of the Veteran Association of the 7th Regiment, consisting of Leonard F. Beckwith, T. J. Oakley Rhinelander, Howland Pell, Francis L. Leland and F. Augustus Schermerhorn, w s appointed some time ago to consider the subject, and formulated the following scheme

of organization:

Pirst. The armed cops to consist of two companies to be increased when necessity requires; to be attached to the present uniformed battailon, thus bringing up the number of companies of the latter to twelve, which is the regimental formation in all continental armies.

The uniforms, etc., to be contracted for and Lentilhon said to a TRIBUNE reporter

the called on him at his home, No. 36 West

THE PRESSING NEED OF A RESERVE CORPS. In a letter addressed to the Committee of veternes, in restonse to a request for his views,

Captoin Lentilhon said:

At no time during my twenty-three years' services in the National Guard, from 1859 to 1883, not even during the war of the rebellion, have I considered the formation of a Veteran Reserve Corps as essential as it is at the present mement. In the last thirty years our city population has trebled, and in the same period the militia force has decreased one half. That is with 500,000 inhalitants we had a force of 15,000 men and now, with 1,500,000 people, spread ever four times the area, we have only 7,500 uniformed from the increase of the police force by a out 1,500 men. At this time, and in view of the recent lamentable occurrences, apt to return at any moment, I believe that not only the great majority of our own Veteran Corps, but that the citizens of New-York generally, would hall such a movement with pleasure and materially assist it with moral and financial support.

OTHER COMPANIES MAY BE FORMED. There is little doubt that the formation of a Veteran Reserve Corrs composed of men who have served their full time in the 7th Regiment will be followed by the organization of other battalions composed of veterans of the other National Guard regiments. A full regiment could thus be formed of thoroughly trained men constituting a valuable reserve force for use in case of emergency. The Old Guard is already formed on this basis.

Among the names signed to the original call for the formation of the Reserve Battalion of Veterans of the 7th Regiment are the following:

James Bloccker, L. Mortlmer Thorn, jr., Francis T. Luqueet, fr. August Belmont, fr., T. M. Cheeseman, John C. Hars, Googe K. Sistare, General John A. Fester, J. R. Olyphant, Leopold S hmidt, Fordyce D. Barker, William tochont, fr. Thomas C. Doremus, C. F. Frotningham, F. W. Houghton, E. M. Le Moyne, Richard S. Atterbus, P. F. Macdonald, Frederic S. Pinkur and W. W. Forg.

FOOD FOR JERSEY CITY GOSSIPS.

A QUARREL INVOLVING THE REPUTATION OF TWO WIVES AND THREE HTSRANDS.

A social scandal on Jersey City Heights is rapidly developing into large proportions. A few days ago it was whispered about that Henry E. Wills, a wellknown lawyer, and his wife had separated, and that Mrs. Wills was about to begin an action for divorce.
Afterward it was stated that there would be no divorce Afterward it was stated that there would be no divorce proceedings, as the couple had agreed to separate qui-citly in order to avoid the motoriety which must ensue from a judicial airing of their domestic troubles. Mrs. Wills alleged that her husband was addicted to intemperate hants and that she had berne with him until she could stand it no longer. It was also alleged that Mr. Wills had been untrue to his marital vows. A new phase was put upon the case yesterday which may re-

phase was put upon the case yesterday which may result in Mr. Wills beginning a suit for divorce against his wife.

Jose Detiroff deeps a butcher shop on Newark ave., at which Mrs. Wills has been deaing for some time. Lectroff wife learned from some source that her has band and Mrs. Wills were on more intimate terms than their business relations warranted, and she went to Justice crossman to consoil him about the matter. DeGroif heard of his wife's mission, and in an angry and excited frame of mind started for the office of the Justice to the Peace. He sent his daughter in to tell his wife to come out, but Justice trossman came out instead and a row at once ensued, which resulted in Decroif calling upon Justice Admige and procuring a warrant for the arrest of Justice trossman on a charge of ascault and buttery. He alleges that trossman service him with some weapon. Crossman says that Decroif aimed a blow at him, but struck the iron gate post instead and cut his hand. The developments if the assault and battary case will probably result it bringing the whole scandal to the surface.

ENGINEER, Nov. 25 (Special).—The Virginia Democratic papers that have been calling for free trade for years are now coming down to limited protection. Many Democrats in Richmond are asking how Senator J. S. Barbeur will vote as to feed trade in the next Senate He may be opposed on this line.

TWO MEN ARRESTED FOR MURDER. FLMIRA, Nov. 2 (Special).—George Bumpus, of North Hecter, and Dr. Carpenter, of Trumansburg, were arreared esterday, the charge against them being that they caused the death of the wife of Bumpus by mai-practice. The weman was only seventeen years rich.